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ORIGINAL POETRY.

SONNET TO -Of have I listened while with fond delight; The stripling pictur'd future glory won--Arrived -but ah! the task remain'd undone Some strive to gain an eminence while here, To grasp a golden prize they tug and toil, And misremember'd, mingle with the sail. Then since such worldly visionings prove vain, Upon the God of mercies fix thy love, That when this life is spent, thou may'st obtain Admission to the blissful courts above. Around the throne thy spirit then shall sing Angelic anthems to the heaven-born king. J. S. D.

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INSCRIBED TO A PRIEND.

(Initiated Gom Moore)

There's a neat little cottage stands by the road side,
And the trees wave around it all the day long, In the sweet days of nummer it was my heart's pride, To sit on its white porch and hear the bird's song : That cot by the road side I ne'er shall forget, u. . . cill while afar from the scene vet so dear. I think, do the trees in their beauty wave yet.
Do the birds sing as sweetly as when I was there? No, the leave have all withered and fell from the trees. ainging birds from the branches have

or. A versand summer together have gone; memory draws from delight were it dies & cestuce that breathes of it still all the year, al thus is the cottage as bright to my eyes, And the trees are as green as in Spring they appear

TO AN ABSENTEE.

Has then this favourite spot no spell. That years endear'd to thee? Which early boyhood's pastimes tell Of moments mark'd with glee. And when enlighten'd judgment form'd A mind of loftier mould, Researches deep, thy bosom wound With thoughts experience told. Remember'st thou, the car that eaught And listen'd with affection fraught,

The smile that always welcom'd thee, Unchanged by time's advance, Beam'd brighter and more cheerfully, At joy's expiring glanes.

Ah! thou remembers Cynthia's ray, The last pure parting beam That came, as summer pass'd away, Lake calm, untroubled dream. The flow of waters at our feet In silver splendour moved, The distant view was doubly sweet, A scene we long had lov'd.

That hour has mark'd the mutual vow, Of future friendship's claim, Has seal'd the past, but tells me now "That friendship's but a name."

Thy cold, averted look I feel, Yet joy that thou art bless'd, And would not, for a moment steal One thought to break thy rest. Farewell-if cloud shall cross thy brow,

And shade thy laughing eye, Swept by autumnal sigh.

The wintry blight that shadow'd me, Ere I had known thy name Bal me revere, and cherish thee, Who like an angel came

Across my path, of mingled gloom To cheer life's lonely see A hesiliant star that set too such Mid clouds that frown'd between. LUCY.

EXTRACT.

(FROM AN UNPUBLISHED FORM). th! who can mark the young and be autiful er and fade from earth, like autumer plants, And feel no pang of serrow at the heart I have beheld, one who to gaze upon Vas pleasure, who to love was but a task

She was fair—the glorious sun

Ne'er rose on one more beautiful; poet's song fairer never told, the painter's pencil Never fairer drew ; I lov'd and lost her; Oh it is dreadful, when a being close ayour heart united, when he very life on that union torn by the cold monarch hose breath blights all thats beautiful, like winter, Blasts and destroys the beauties of our gardens. I wolded her, a lovely boy bless'd our loves, And the bright sen of conjugal existence Flow'd calmly on, unruffled and unsuffied. The istk's gay song was not more bliche than that cot was the abode of happiness ; warbled happily to full our boy damber; Oh! how I priz'd my pecrless wife, How delightedly I gaz'd upon her, When she sported with our cherob, her bright eyes parkling with the pride which ever characters

And then to gaze on her, And listen fourly to her, when she taught. The roay urelan first to hisp those words o pleasing to the youthful parents car, " Mosher"-but I lost them both. Decaye, pale demon, stole on our abode And fell, first on my boy. Oh! God the pain That tortur'd him was dreadful; mine was sooth'd To mark the tender fortitude of her he nightly watch'd the infant suffer's couch, btil contagion, sprending thre' her veins, Remier'd her feeble, helpless, suff'ring too. I was then my turn to watch the bed of pain, Of dying innocence and beauty; I did so And benefit them die, both die—the gentle mother, And the lovely boy. I saw them coffin'd, My Son still in his mother's arms, and she Still smiling as it were in angel sweetness.

Oh! how I pray'd that I too had imbib'd The fell disorder, then to be consign'd, With her I by'd, to the cold tomb forever. But I was well, too well, alas, for death, and much too sick, to have a wish for life. am a lone me, on this peopled earth. A reckiess being, with a broken heart; f the gay sun shines, his beams ne'er cheer me, If the storm roars, its paltings are unheeded. The flowers that selorn my garden If the w Unnotic'd bloom: the weeds that minute Poison with their odours, are as sweet to me. Why should I live ! to breathe is not to live, To drain the cup that is presented to you, Or taste the food, daily before you plac'd Ne'er constituted life, as life should be. To live, you must be useful; to be useful You must possess affectious, friends, and hopes To move you on to that same usefulness; None of these have I; around me all is dark, And when at last I feel the chill of Death, Steal o'er me, I shall hail the happy hour That will restore me to those precious gifts Which by their presence render'd life a joy And Death, by sweet re-union, a blessing. SELIM.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

'I have seen an end of all perfection.'

I have seen a man in the glory of his days and the pride of his strength. He was built like the tall codar that lifts its head above the forest trees like the trees; like the sirong oak that strikes its root deeply into the earth. He feared no danger—he felt no sickness. His mind was vigorous like his body; he was perplexed at no intricacy, he was daunted at no difficulty; into hidden things he body; he was perpetually and the body; he was perpetually and the body and body and body and body and body and body and body; body and body and

ties! in form and moving how express and admira-ble! in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god!"

I returned—his look was no more lofty nor his

for thou has been a beautiful female treading the first stages of youth, and entering joyfully into the pleasures of life. The glance of her eye was variable and sweet, and on her check trembled something like the first blush of the morning; her lips moved, and there was harmony; when she floated in the dance, her light form like the aspen seemed to move with every breeze. I re-turned—but she was not in the dance; I sought her in the gay circle of her companions, but I found her not. Her eyes sparkled not therefound her not. Her eyes sparkled not there— the music of her voice was silent—she rejoiced on earth no more.—I saw a train sable and slowon earth no more.—I saw a train same and assw-paced, who bore sadly to an open grave what once was animated and beautiful. They paused as they approached, and a voice broke the awful silence:—' Mingle ashes with ashes, and dust to its original dust. To the earth whence she was They covered her with the damp soil, and the soile clods of the valley; and the worms crowded into her silent abode.—Yet one sad mourner lingered, to cast himself upon the grave, and as he

into her silent abode.—Yet one sad mourner lingered, to cast himself upon the grave, and as he wept he said, "There is no beauty, or grace, or loveliness that continueth in man: for this is the end of all glory and perfection."

I have seen an infant with a fair brow, and a frame like polished ivory. Its limbs were pliant in its sports; it repiced, and again it wept, but whether its glowing check dimpled with smiles, or its blue eye was brilliant with tears, still I said to my heart "It is beautiful." It was like the first pure blossom which some cherished plant has shot forth, whose cup is filled with a dewdrop, and whose head reclines upon its parent stein.

I again saw this child when the lamp of reason I again saw this could when the lamp of reason first dawned in its mind. Its soul was gentle and peaceful; its eye sparkled with joy, as it looked round on this good and pleasant world. It ran ear to instruction—it stood like a lamb before its teachers. It was not proud, or envious, or stubborn, and it had never heard of the vices and vanities of the world. And when I looked upon twices of the world. And when I looked upon yamuses of the world.

if, I remembered that our Saviour said, "except ye become as little children, ye cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven."

But the scene was changed, and I saw a man whom the world called honorable: and many waited for his smiles. They pointed out the fields that were his, and talked of the silver and gold that he had gathered: they admired the stateliness of his domes, and extelled the honour of his family has been a many consequenced secretly. "By my

me consequence in the neighbourhood—he had purchased a handsome situation in the country, and the nified it with the title of Oak Land. His thought was restricted to a very select circle, and Lorenza's furture was too limited to allow him to mingle much in fashionable life, so that he was not one of the fayoured few, but chance sometimes brings astonishing Lorenza had passed in walking, with no other companion than his dog, (people in love are fond of walk-ing) No prospect delighted him so much as the wild nion than his dog. (people in love are fond of walking) No prospect delighted him so much as the wild scenery of Oak Land, and he was so much in the habit of going in that direction, that when his business would not admit of being left, his dog would go the same round without him—but that walk was big with fate—his dog left him for a moment, returned whining, and made a great many dumb signs for his master to follow—at last, Lorenza went—the dog led him to a ditech, but what was his surprise, when be found a man nearly suffocated in it? with much difficulty he got him out, and found it was Mr. Tracy, poor man! He bud fallen from his high estate? he lost his footing in attempting to cross, and the ditch received him is soft micry bosom, and apread its muddy waters around him—what avect variety in Oak Land! but no language can paint the repature of Lorenza—babat awed the hife of the father of Rossline—what prospects were opening before him? Rossline would return his scrivices with gratitude, perhaps with love—Such thoughts occupied his mind as he assisted Mr. Tracy home. Rossline reserved them is the door very much surprised at seeing her father in such asituation, but when she learnt he was not injured, her countenance reasoned in secuntomed cheerfulness—Mr. Tracy retired with a servost to change his dress, and Mis Tracy conducted Lorenza to the partour—One of the first wisles of his heart was gratified—he was also with his high estated his heart was gratified—he was also with his high estated his heart was gratified—he was also with his high estated his heart was gratified—he was also with his heart was gratified—he was leave searched, and what was crooked he made plain. He went forth fearlessly upon the face of the mighty deep; he surveyed the nations of the carth; he measured the distances of the stars, and called them by their names; he gloried in the extent of his knowledge, in the vigor of his understanding, and strove to search even into what the Almighty had concealed.—And when I looked on him I said, "What a piece of work is man! how noble in reason! how mininte in faculties! in form and moving how express and admirable! in action how like an angel! in apprehension man' how noble in reason't how infinite in faculties in form and moving how appress and admirable in action how like an angel: in apprehension how like an angel: in apprehension how like a god!"

Izcturned—his look was no more lofty nor his step proud; his broken frame was like some runded ower; his bairs were white and a cattered; and his cyce gazed vacantly upon what was passing around him. The vigor of his intellect was no stated, and of all that he had gained by study nothing renamed. He feared when there was no storew he wept. His memory was decayed and treacher one, and showed him only broken images of the glory that was departed. His house was to him like a strange land, and his friends were counted as senemose, and he thought himself strong and healthful while his foot tottered-on the verge of the grave. He said of his son—he is my brother; of his daughter—I know her not; and enquired what was his own name. And one who upported his stops, and ministered to his many wants, said to me, as I looked on the region of the places—for his young inaugurations with indifference; he was sensible she mant be liquous and his friends were counted with non-three was no sorrow he were the store and the hought himself strong and healthful while his foot tottered-on the verge of the grave. He said of his son—he is my brother; of his daughter—I know her not; and enquired what was his own name. And one who apported his stops, and ministered to his many wants, said to me, as I looked on the relations of the presumed so far as to seed her a liquous himself are liquous himse to be wondered at if they are often very singular.— The hopes and regrets of Lorenza were soon buried in sleep-he dreamed that he had pined away, and died broken-hearted, and was immediately transformed into an ovster. He was surrounded by thousands with his new situation, when he was grappled up by an power of reflection, and the sente sensibility of pain was still left him, his situation was deplorable. Mr. Tracy had purchased a large quantity of oysters, and

hals of North America; there was no hope to char o, and with trembling horror he awaited his fate Had speech been allowed lam, he would have said, Oh! Rosaline, cruel Rosaline! wilt thou not space me? It was his fate to suffer next the ceuel stroke tuyth, heavens! what a moment! It was so horrible he awoke—and it was some time before he could persuade himself he was still a human being. It was but a dream-still it left a deep impression on his mind. In the morning he received a letter; he whom the world called honorable and many varied of the silver and gold that were his, and talked of the silver and gold that he had gatered: they admired the stateliness of his domes, and extolled the honour of his family. And he heart answord secretly, "Hy my wisdom have I gotten all this;" so he returned to thank to God, neither did he foar or serve him. And as I passed along I heard the complaints of the labourers who had reaped down the fields and the cries of the poor whose covering he had taken a way; but the sound of feasting and reveiry was in his apartments, and the most miscrable being in existence were continuingly entering from his door. But he considered not that the cries of the dopressed are continuingly entering from he door. But he considered not that the cries of the dopressed ere continuingly entering from he door. But he considered not that the cries of the dopressed were continuingly entering from he door. But he considered not that the cries of the dopressed were continuingly entering from he door. But he considered not that the cries of the dopressed were continuingly entering from he door. But he considered not that the cries of the dopressed were continuingly entering from he door. But he considered not that the cries of the dopressed were continuingly entering from he door. But he considered not that the cries of the dopressed were continuingly entering from he door. But he considered not that the cries of the dopressed were continuingly entering from he door. But he considered not that the cries of the dopressed were continuingly entering from he door. But he considered not that the cries of the dopressed were continuingly entering from he door. But he considered not that the cries of the dopressed were continuingly entering from he door. But he considered he from the considered he there were the content of the considered of the most high the considered he for the most high the considered he for the most high the considered he for the most high the considered here the content of the c opened it and the aignature was Rosaline. Size merely

From the Atlantic Souvenir for THE VACATION.

It was a soft beautiful morning in June. Commons were just out. The students were collected in groups under the trees, or lounging haily to their rooms. There was a crasy imitation of the "lovi susuarro" in the scrape of slippers on the gravel, and the clatter of plates from the hall. The segar smoke had an indolent curl, and every thing tended irresistably to awake tender recollections of sleep. It was one of those rare points upon which seniors and freshmen have a sommon opinion. The anotype aspect at alike points upon which common opinion.

what enervated: my appetite was gone, and from the best light my medical knowledge threw upon it, my case would be hopeless for a tonic. It is easy to come at the conclusion. Saratoga was indispensable.

Here again, let me remind the reader, I am not writing a journal. It is difficult to make this light detail run into pretty sontences, like the Spectator; and I shall proceed in my own way to enumerate—that we procured permission without much difficulty—anticipated one or two quarter-ly remittances—borrowed all the dickeys, cra-vats, and unesterables, that were laid away for

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her name when I was introduced, but she looked as if it was laabella,) she had a tone I shall not attempt to describe. It was low and reedy, like the death of a fine aweep on an Æolian. I have heard doves who came near it, and if I understood music, I could tell you of a note in a second flute which makes me think of it; it was irresistable. I never could withstand a sweet tone from my childhood; and if I had lived in the days of Orpheus, I am persuaded I should have walked into the walf. Sie said a few common-places, and I answered like an amateur at a concert, with a nod or a monosyllable. It was a perfect spell. I am better at conversation than any thing else—but I had lost my talisman. You would have taken my speeches for the last of impersonal verbs in the grammar. She was engaged for the next cotilhon, and a mere cipher of a fop led her off in the middle of a sentence. I would have given the puppy my degree for a delay of two ments in puppy my degree for a delay of two ments in puppy my degree for a delay of two ments in the grammar. Next a delay of two ments in puppy my degree for a delay of two ments in the puppy my degree for a delay of two ments in the puppy my degree for a delay of two ments. served to be eaten raw.

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inducest penciling, in the broad mirror of the bay. An hour after, the mood cast our shadows on the water, and every thing but the azure ground of the stars was silvered by her be autiful atlons with a smile that went through me like a count of the stars was silvered by her be autiful alchymy. "Ecl-like, spiral lines" of light were inlaying the edges of the waves, and the spin gover of a Macharom my heart was studded like the white belt of the firmament. The base leaped up from the surface, the phospharus floated like sprinklings in the wake, and the tipped waves stoke by like fishes of silver. Had I fallen upon a fairy revel; or is the eye unscaled, and the hidden leaf unfolded by joy:

We wated a day or two in New York, to put our heads in training and eatch the air of the Cormthians. The prevailing chapter of neck-clothiana, and the compounded case and science of Beau Brummel and Captain Class, were care-offeld studed. One Alex Material and Captain Class, were care-offeld studed to the same out from breakfast.

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"And who goes with you."
"I suppose the next question will be, 'which way are you a going?—So I'll save your catechism, and tell you at once—I go in a carriage, my companions are my father, nother, and servichts, and my destination Nagara."
"Is it possible?—you leave us then."
"Is it possible?—you leave us then."
"I sat so—and now I'll excuse that rueful expression, which is extremely proper and sentimental, and ask the favour of your arm, for I must make an early call at the Pavilium." I offered toy arm mechanically, but was as specialless as a college expeller.

is to a college expeller.

'What! not a word' 'no regrets' —no 'pandesopointments' —nothing about the 'shorn inn.' and the 'setting start'.'

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ing discoveries was a continuous father-in-law, which had fallen into his hands.

Columbus was of opinion that by sailing directly to the west, new countries, which it was likely formed a part of the great continent of Asia, must be discovered. He opinion was strengthened by the discovered, after a long course of wasterly wind, of pieces of carred wood, trees, and canes, and dead bodies, the natives of another clime, driven in the shores of the Madeira isles and the Azores.

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RILLICS OF RICHARD III.

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The emiracy might well step here. But it seems that Penn and the separative size not welling to be called the followers of Russ. "No people on earth," says he "less there we he shareker of the bind implicit followers of any man." Strengton of here are now tooking to previous the world that the breastly penaltation has bushing to do with the treestly penaltation has bushing to do with the strengton penaltation has bushing to do with the strengton penaltation has bushing to do with the of the new tooks, to personale the world that the execut separation has bothing to do with destroys; at the separation hold in the ancient forth of the ciety, and have been driven off by persecution. It worth white again to examine how those assertions e supported by facts. In the autumn of 1826, Eloasicks mitted many of the meretings in the neighborfacts resured many of the accessing in the acquisions of this city—after his return home the monthly accessing of Green street, Byberry, Darby, Alongton of Wilmington, adopted minutes expressive of their unit with his gosped labours among them, an accessed there to the monthly meeting of Jerishi f which Elias in a member. It so happens that the in short hand and published. The extracts blud will show what were the doctrines which he there

TO MAKE THE TEETH WHITE A mixture of honey with the purest charcoal bimself to the cause—he was advanced to some important offices in the Soulets, and admitted to the

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

A SKETCH

LIFE OF THOMAS ADDIS EMMET.

the reason, then, can privilege a tear, should, unconsured, pay that tribute bert on this noble up.

As the name of Emmet is connected with Irish his tory, and as he as effor many years an ornament t ife are worthy of record, and cannot fail to interest The bar of New York have appointed one who inted with the carly life and political caree of Mr. Emmet, to compose a memoir of his life; it will be some time before this work makes its appearance, the following sketch may not be unaccept life to the public.

the 24th of April, 1764; his father Dr. Robert Em met, was a physician of great reputation and a ve practice, and held for some years the situation of his own profession; sceordingly when the studies the University were over, he was sput for his medical education in the celebrated school of Edinburgh. After receiving his degree of M. D. he visited most of the schools and hospitals of the Continent, and returned to his notive country, with an intention of commer his older brother, Temple Emmet, a barrister w had advanced himself to the front ranks of the lega profession, and who was cut off before he had reached e meridian of life, gave a new direction to his futur abours in compliance with the request of his father and in accordance with his own inclinations, he turns his attention to the study of the law-his assiduity was great, and soon after his call to the lar be distin d himself as a prefound lawyer, and powerfe advocate-with his learning, his eloquence, and respectability of his connections, there can be litt or a selfish prodence, he might have aimed with suc ot the case To those who are acquainted with the history

which that ill-fated country has been oppressed, from the invasion of Henry the 2d, down to the present time suffice it to say, that the Irish have experienced th resiment of a subjugated people, whose proud and fistrustful conquerors were determined to do every thing which lay in their power towards breaking the spirit, and prostrating their national strength. Th Cathelics have been in a peculiar manner, the objects ment-the statutes of Elizabeth, injuntous as the were, were but the commencement of the studie copletion was left to the authors of the British re dution-their most galling fetters were pon them by the boasted preservers of English I It was natural to suppose that a majority the Catholic population would rally round the standar vertions in favor of that church, to which they wer arhusiastically attached—they regarded him as a sur erer for the faith, and entered into his cause wit eal-the battle of the Boxne monhilated their hones he victory of William was complete and decisive they were thrown into the power of a foe flushe these whom they considered and treated as rebelsthe whole mass of the leich Catholics, and it seeme s if their subjection was to be ensured, by strippin hem of every vestige of political power or influence ed by a series of the most patieful restrictions, and I fastening upon them the most offensive and degrada deriority. It was not to be expected the se this load of oppressive enactments but the vections of the populace only served to incease, as a Amiens and his friends. The blockly them to refer the purpose of endeavouring to obtain a reform in the blockly them to refer the historical commons, a society was instituted in the House of Commons, a society was instituted in the House of Commons, a society was instituted in the House of Commons, a society was instituted in the House of Commons, a society was instituted in the House of Commons, a society was instituted in the House of Commons, a society was instituted in the House of Commons, as society was the purpose of endeavouring to obtain a reform in

accested for some political publications be made his escape from prison on the 1st of May following-he was a gentleman of exellect shintes, and had e time as accretary of the society. The Bre he confederacy, seemed to nerve their determination, and add vigor to their perseverance. In 1793, an union of the various branches of the Society, under of, a Directory was effected by Theobald Wolfe Tone, an ingenious, active, and enterprising member the test of association was then altered, and the views of the society were no longer bounded by the prospect of a parliamentary reform -to use their own language, the test embraced both the republican he shortly afterwards raised his face, and there was and the reference, and left to future excemmenances to decade to which point the common strength should be directed, but still the whole lonly we are contineed men near him, was to take him in their arms—as h follow with show what were the doctrines which be then presched, with which the have the continued. There is no avoiding the stigms which is thus indentity fixed quain the party, for the sermons from which I ambient to quote are the beddest in their assertions, the widest in their ramblings, the most unequivees in their favirences and tendency, that have been published with his name. They must have been fresh in the minds of those who thus ancetioned their import. It must be remarked that the five monthly incoming above named were a under the control of the new need, and have all windraws their allegismes from the greatly meeting of Philadelpiffs.

(To be Continued) the empet of the court room, and the most eminer of the medical faculty were immediately sent for the was bled in the tempic and in the arm, and every endeavour was made to revive him; but in vain-h at 12 o'clock in the night of the same day, November

of Lord Edward Fitagerald and Mr. Bond, to attach

uddenes of its chiefs-instiguted either by avaries I in general science and echolostic learning, and had or fear, he made a conditioned disclosure of the preof five handred guineas. In consequence of this de-velopment of their designs, the thirteen Leimster degates were seized together with their papers on the 19th of March, 1798, and on the very same day, Mr Emmet, Dr. McNeven, Mr. Bond, Mr. Sweetman Henry Jackson, and Hugh Jackson were arrested and warrants were issued against Lord Edward Fitz gerald, Mr. McCormick, and Mr. Sampson. After ng some time in prison, Mr. Emmet, Dr McNeven, and Arthur O'Connor were examined before the secret committee of the House of Lords-During the long examination which he underwent, Mr. Emmet explained the objects of the Director whilst he was a member of it, avowed an intention separating from Great Britain, and of calling in the oid of France, and brought forward some arguments to rove that Ireland would prosper as a separate nation e indignantly repelled the charge, that any of those power were to be put to death, and when he de scribed the manner in which their opponents were to be treated, Lord Dillon remarked "Mr. Emmet, ou have stated the views of the executive to be very liberal and very calightened, and I believe yours were ac." Mr. Emmet and some other state prisoner were afterwards conveyed to Fort George, in the Highlands of Scotland; while confined there, repeated applications were made for months to the Irish misser, that Mrs. Emmet might be permitted to visit her husband, but in vain—the request was made at length to the Duke of Portland, who granted it upon condie, that she should see him in the presence of a per should be taken that no letters or papers were carrie by her into, or out of the Fort. The favor with such condition awaexed to it, was properly declined Mrs. Emmet and her children, were afterwards how ever, permitted to reside with him. One little circu ance will serve to show the respect which was felor Mr. Emmet, even by those whose political opi ions were diametrically opposed to his, and who dis charged in fact, the ungracious office of his gaolers.

A fire broke out in one of the apartments of the Fer its magazine contained a quantity of gunpowder, the fire as may well be supposed, occasioned named siderable degree of alarm and apprehension among the imprisoned—it was extinguished, however, with lit de difficulty, and without having done any materia

amage, but a polite note to the following effect

as sent to Mr. Emmet, that as the fear of a like as

ident must be peculiarly distressing to a lady, circumstanced as Mrs. Eminet was, the doors leading from Mr. Emmet's rooms shall in future be left unlocked After lingering out a tedieus confinement of five o x years, the light of happier days shone around him he portals of his prison were opened, and he was allowed to depart and reside in any country at peace ith Great Britain. Mr. Emmet went to France while there, the tidings of the unsuccessful insurve on, and the execution of his younger brother Robert, eached him-in deep affliction for the melanchol fate of an only and beloved brother, whose talents and noble feeling had commanded the admiration even of his enemies; ruined in fortune, and an exile from is native land, Mr. Emmet set sail for America When he arrived here, he had prejudices to struggle igainst, and difficulties to contend with-for though is mistortunes had fallen upon him in consequence t his ardent attachment to republicanism, and though the two great parties that divided the country, both laimed the appellation, of republican, yet such r every thing that savoured of what were term acid with complacency, the war which was raged by Britain against the French republic, but had ry nearly approved of those arbitrary measures hisention, and attempts at reformation, which called forth the hold and unqualified condemnation of the prosition members of the British parliament. Mr. phoxicus to the British government, for his designs of revolutionizing Ireland, and who had looked to France for assistance in the undertaking, they were attle inclined to countenance. Another circumstance added to the gloom which hong over his professional prospects; consulting his feelings more than his erest, Mr. Emmet addressed a letter to Rofus King which he charged that gentleman with having ur feelingly and unwarrantable interfered as American thereby occasioned an addition of some years to be inprisonment, and the loss of his brother ended to accompany him. This letter kindled laine of resentment in the breasts of the friends an partisans of Mr. King, who were then very numerous i of the most eminent members of the legal profession Mr. Emmet was attacked and abused in the public opposition in Parliament were inclined at first to approach does not add that these primitive doctrines, according to life such as the surjournal and universal soffenge. On the 28th of April, 1794, the Reverend Mr. Jackson, a member of the smeth of the most of the society, was accessed universal soffenge of bigh the supposes them to make of the follower of the surjournal resources in a complete defication of man.

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> the 14th, 1827. It is difficult to determine in what department of legal learning, Mr. Emmet was the greatest proficient; he studied so faithfully, and investigated so thoroughly, every ease which came before him, that he completely mastered all its points, and was perfectly at home portable offices in the Society, and admitted to the upon every quention that arose—he was well versed lext

ored his mind with the choicest products of ascient and modern literature—his perception was quick, and his knowledge of machind was very great—few were better calculated to tear the visor from hypong, to bring to light a hidden fraud, or to trac eir course through the labyrinth of a complicated

The eloquence of Mr. Emmet was energetic and impassioned—he always speke like a man in carnest, and anxious to convince—his fancy was often vivid, for it always controlled by a clear and discriminating adgment—he sometimes appealed and most effect ely to the feelings he could excel in the pathetic and his powers of wit and sarcasm were considerable out he was peculiarly remarkable for his argumentahis command of language was great, and his expressions were often refined and elegant-but is style was in general more conspicuous for its his etyle was in general more speeches are those of a powerful advocate and ak Iful logician, who is more sirous of gaining his cause, than of amusing his audience—the manner of Mr. Emmet was forcible and mpressive, his gestures were sometimes vehement and rapid, but often graceful and generally appropri-

Mr. Emmet was a man of an amiable and benevo lent disposition, of warm and liberal feelings, and of high and honorable principles—in him his unfortunate and indigent countrymen ever found a friend and behe was ready to assist them with his advice, and his purse was open to their wants-the rising nembers of the bar he incited and encouraged, and he elder members found him a brother, upon whose faith and honor they could implicitly rely—to profes sional man was more generally esteemed and re-spected—and those who had the pleasure of a persoal acquaintance with him, will long cherish the memory of one, who was endeared to them by so many

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SO PER ANNUM --- IN ADVANCE. All subscriptions, if not paid within the year, will be charged \$3—and \$1 25 for six months. COPY RIGHT OF BOOKS

The editor of the New York Daily Advertiser sug-cests an application to Congress for the extension of the author's privilege beyond the present term of ears, with fourteen years more, should be fourteen vears,

The receipts into the treasury of this state, for the year ending Nov. 30, are \$1,588,757 12; and the expenditures were \$1,575,871 30. The balance in the treasury, in consequence of the amount, brought from last year's accounts, is now \$167,897 87

The steam boat Thistle, in going from New Brinswick to New York, got ashore about 7 o'clock on Saturday evening near Bellows Island, where she bilged and sunk, and it is feared will be lost. A great number of passeagers on board were all landed in safety in about four hours on the Island, by the aid of the officers and troops of the garrison

To the Editors of the Saturday Evening Post.

Gentlemen—In your last paper is a communication relative to the finding in Bucks county of a mineral substance. The article is headed "Lead Mine;" your correspondent speaks of the mine as a lead mine, and of the mineral as lead. This may occasion error, especially among young persons who read your very useful paper. To leave it uncorrected, is also calculated to throw an unmerited stigms of ignorance upon your Philadelphia readers.

The mineral substance alluded to by your correspondent does not contain a particle of lead, and is not only not arranged among the orest of lead, but does not find a place even among the metals—but it is true it is vulgarly called black lead.

It is composed of carbon, with so small a quantity of iron that it arranged under the head of Combustibles. Haley, Brogniad, and Broghad, call it "Genphite"—Kirwan, Akin, and Phillips, "Plumbago."

It is generally found in primitive and transitive rocks. It I am not mistaken in my information, the pencil manufactory in New York, obtains its graphite from Bucks county, Pa.

P. A. B.

Dec. 6, 1827. To the Editors of the Saturday Evening Post.

INFANT SCHOOLS.

Those who desire to see one of the most pleas-ing and interesting sights in our city, may be gratified by visiting the Infants School, in Cheser-Street Never did we see such a collection of comely, intell gent and happy little faces, as those presented to us at that institution yester-day; and what adds to the sympathy awakened their behalf, is the reflection that they are, fo he most part, the offspring of misfortune helpless objects of adversity and neglect. The names of one hundred and seventy children are entered upon the books of the School, of which regulary attend. Here are 115 chil dren daily kept out of the street, out of danger, and out of the practice and influence of profane language, and vicious habits, and, at the same time, trained to order and usefulness. This is a great acquisition, but a wide field is open in which to extend these benefits.

The deportment of the teachers appears to be and affectionate, and the mode of instruc on novel and well adapted to the capacity of the infant pupils, who in return yield ready and grate-ful obedience. The regulations and general management of the institution, seem also to be well adapted to the object in view.

l'o parents in straitened circumstances who ar under the necessity of going out to work, and leaving young children at home in the care of other children, it must be a very great relief to know that during their absence, their tender offspring will be kindly treated, and returned to them in safety. The benefit to the community, too, will be incalculable; it is beginning at the right place for the fewer neglected children we have run-ning wild through the streets, and into the haunts of vice, the fewer candidates we shall have for houses of correction, and for the penitentiary. There will be safety also in this institution, for whole neighbourhoods are endangered by leaving children in charge of houses necessarily con ing fire

After what we have stated, we need not add, and especial favour. The desire should be, and am especial rayour. The desire should be, and we have no doubt is universal, that its scope and capacity be made commensurate with the benevo-lence of its design, and the extended space open It is, therefore, with regret o its operation. learn, that its funds are inadequate to its present wants; and the managers, nureover think it ea-sential that this e-tablishment should be extend-ed, so as to furnish a school for coloured children. An appeal to our fellow citizens, we know, would not be made in vain. There is not an individual amongst us, in tolerable circumstances, properly acquainted with the utility of the institutes. he institution, that would hesitate, if personally called upon, to give a small sum to promote this

U. S. ship Hornet, Alexander Ciaxton, Esq. commander, arrived at New-York from Tampico, touching at Haxana and Matanzas. While the Hornet lay at Matanzas, information arrived that the brig South America, of Philadelphia had got on shore on Cayo Blanco, and that the people from the shore had taken possession of, got her of in good anchorage inside the Keys, and then plundered her of part of her cargo. The commercial agent at Matanzas had sent a schooner with a pilot, and the Commander of the Hornet the day after ordered the U. S. schooner Grampus to her rescue. The brig Burdet sailed with the Hornet from Haxana hound to this port. The Hornet has been crushed and 134,000 dollars for merebants of New-York. Letters from Haxana intended for the Hornet were accidentally left behind. The Hornet has been crushing in the Gulph of Mexico for a year past, and we are pleased to learn the crew have enjoyed extraordinary bealth.

POST MASTER GENERAL'S REPORT POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. Nov. 13th, 1827.

Sir: The Receipts of the Department for the yending 1st July last, amounted to \$1,473,531 00 During 1st July 1881, amounted to During the same period the expendi-tures were

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The receipts of the last year exceeded those of the our preceding years, the \$85,134 18 921,489 68 304,552 09

359,205 88 If to the above sums there be added the amount of he sectuction of expenditures, upon established contes, without lessening the public accommodation, and due allowance be made for increased services, at a rate of compensation below what had usually been past, the condition of the Department will be found to have been improved, within four years ending 1st July last, more than a million of dollars; and the last year, in comparisons with the year preceding 1st July 1823, near half a million.

Within the last year an augmented transportation of the mail has been authorized, of four hundred and

mail has been authorized, of four hundred and thousand two hundred and fourteen miles an-in stages, and on horseback or in sulkies, five ed thousand and thirty-two miles.

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Under the contracts recently made, great additional facilities have been given, by accelerating the mail in leading rootes, increasing the number of trips, and establishing lines which connect important districts of country. There are few towns or villages in the Union which are not accommodated with mail stages. The post offices have increased to seven thousand. In the last four years there has been added to the mail operations of the country, in revenue, transportation of the mail, and post offices more than one third. The means of the Department are now ample to meet the reasonable wants pf the country, and a vigilant administration of its affairs, for a few years to come, will place at the disposition of the Government an annual surplus of more than half a million of dollars. This sum will be augmented as facilities of mail intercourse are multiplied, and can be most advantageously applied, if deemed within the Constitutional powers of Congress, in the establishment and repairs of mail roads.

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By the last annual statement, there was shown to ein deposite, and due from post masters, including adgments obtained on old accounts, the sum of \$270,321 87

100,312 00

The repairs lately authorized to be made on the mail roads from Columbus to Doaks in the State of Mississippi, and from Fort Mitchell to Line Creek in Alabama, are nearly completed, under contracts which require the work to be done in the best manner and at a price that cannot fail. which require the work to be done in the best ma-and at a price that cannot fail to meet the public

robation.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, v bedient servant, JOHN M'LEAN The President of the United States.

GAS LIGHT FOR FACTORIES.

There is a cotton Factory at Middlebury, Ver-mont, which has recently been lighted up with gas, the only experiment of the kind ever made in the United States. It is found that the expense of the gas is about the same as that of oil, but the former has great advantages, giving a steady light by which the hands can work as well as in the day; is entirely free from smoke, by which the neatness of the factory is greatly pro-moted, and moreover occasions but little expo-

BEGGING LETTERS

Within a few days, a number of persons in the northern part of the city, have received notes from a female, representing herself and her children to be in the greatest possible disher children to be in the greatest possible dis-tress. The notes are generally delivered by a girl, apparently fifteen or sixteen years of age, or by a little boy, who states that their mother lives in Carter's Alley; but on inquiry, it has been ascertained, that this is not the truth. The individual alluded to, it is understood, has been pursuing this business, for a number of years, part of the time when bearing the name of a former husband; but as she appears lately years, part of the time when bearing the name of a former husband; but as she appears lately to have shifted the scene of her operations, and may not be so well known in the Northern Liberhas been thought proper, in this manner to cau-tion the public against her deceptions.

The ship Josephine from Belfast, and the pack et ship Manchester, from Liverpool, have arriv ed at New York, bringing Liverpool dates to the 4th of November. Nothing decisive had yet transpired from the Porte; and the rebellion in Spain seemed rather to gain ground, than be suppressed. A victory is reported of the Per-sians over the Russians, after a long and bloody conflict. The English Cotton Trade is still in a very depressed state, and prices on the decline. A Havre paper speaks in very lively terms of the prodigious increase of the French shipping 30th October, contains an order of his Majesty in council, permitting vessels of the United States to enter ports of the Bahama Islands, in ballast, for the purpose of exporting thence

company of enterprizing citizens of the state of New York, have purchased a tract of ten thou-saud acres of land, situated on Lycom ng creek, and containing an inexhaustible bed of Stone Coal. The creek has so far been rendered navigable by the labors of the company, that during the late rains, two arks laden with coal descend-ed from the mines. The country watered by the west branch of the Susquehanna river, abounds mineral treasures.

FLAXSEED.—A letter from Belfast dated Nov. 2d, says,—"As respects Flaxseed, you are no doubt fully aware, one half of the imports from the United States last season remains on from the United States last season remains on hand, which in our opinion will fully supply the wants of our farmers for this description the coming year. The crop in Holland and Russia is represented as of good quality, and offull aver-age in quantity; we have no idea the imports from either country will be otherwise than limitd, as our farmers cannot grow flax to sell at the rates we import the Dutch, and we cannot but look for a still further diminution in the sowing."

NEW ORLEANS :- Willie's Prices Current of the 17th ult. says :- Our market is dull and unsettled, as is generally the case at this time of the year, when the communication with the western country is interrupted by the low waters. The weather has been dry and favorable for business, otherwise warm for the season. Preights continue low and dull, and show strong symptoms of declining.

LOWER CANADA. - The Governor of Lower LOWER CANADA.—The Governor of Lower Canada issued his proclamation on the 23d day of last November, proroguing the Provincial Parliament, at that time convened at the city of ratiament, at that time convened at the city of Quebec, to the 3d day of January next. The cause for this step is on account of the House persisting in the choice of a Speaker, which the Governor objected to. The Montreal Courant, in speaking of the affair, says, although such an event was expected by most persons here, yet the country has to deplore the existence of a state of affairs, from which there is no prospect of its being relieved, short of the interposition of the mother government. The right of the Governor to reject a Speaker chosen by the Assembly is denied and will be maintained.

The brig of war King's Pisher, sailed from Quebec, on 25th Nov. having on board the Hon. Colonel Ramsey, brother to his Excellency the Governor in Chief, who, it is understood, is charged with despatches to the British Government. It is said that the period of her sailing was delayed in order that she might carry home to England the result of the meeting of Parliament.

A rumour was current in New York that a development of the sub active cold he accidence of the sustain and the sub-plens, Mr. Braham, Mr. Phillips, and the sub-plens and the sub-plens and the sub-plens and the sub-pl

legation of aix Members of the Assembly is to Ball, with some account of their of proceed immediately to England, with a formal in a Liverpool paper, and occupied

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.—At Leroy, Genessee county, N. Y. on Sunday, the 23d like is tween the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock is a evening, the house of Mr. Elizur Himdals a consumed by fire, and his wife and two classes. perished in the flames.

A correspondent at Neath requests us to the that at a meeting of the subscribers it Reading Room, held last week it was ly resolved—"That the Standard No. ly resolved—"That the Standard Newspaper le kicked out, and burnt to ashes and its asset to mitted to the editor, to mark the detrains a which this meeting holds his beastly properly to disturb the ashes of the illustrious dra-ther discriminating between royalty, that he virtue:" and" that the Secretary carry design resolution into effect, paying postage in the brian.

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A rather ludierous scene took High street, Worcester, Mass. on week. A coach passing along had seen a servant gir!, when the coachman "take care Sally!" The girl, however. The girl, how attempting to escape the danger, lunked the coachman with an air of offended said-" it isn't Sally, or any such co its Amelia Ann."

A riot tookplace near Mexico, Pesa on the 2nd inst. between a number of hands employed on the Canal. One man M'Laughlin, wa kied, and another, Edward O'Friel was so blinks and the but faint hopes are established. injured, that but faint hopes are en

The revenue of 1896 was 93,250,434 expenditures of that year, including 11 noblic delt, were 24,103,595 dollars. Therecipts of 1828 are 22,300,000 dollars. To add expenditures of that year, including 10 public debt, are 19,947,193 dollars. No are proposed. The articles of domestic many control of the second are proposed. The artisles of domests are proposed in 1827, are estimated at upwards of seculiars. The value of importains in millions of dullars. The value of special acts the United States during the year ending as thirtieth of September last, is estimated at each millions of dullars. The exportation for the period are estimated at eighty million. Test of importations for the years 1892, 1833, and the year 1892, 1833, and the year 1892, 1833, and the second r 1825, 1826, and 1827, two bunds nillions. Total value of exportation ormer years, two hundred and twe otal value for the three latter y fifty-seven millions.

FOREIGN ITEMS. English papers to November 8, are received

The British Parliament has been further po

rogued to the 20th of December.

The Infante Don Miguel was expected a Leodon in all November, on his way to Lisbon, size he is to assume the reins of government of the large. About twenty of his household arms have arrived at Portamouth.

have arrived at Portamouth.

Colonel Denham writes from Sierra Lang.

25th May, that a son of Mungo Park had arrived in the Sybil frigate, going to Badagry, when he intended to follow Clapperton—ht mai alone. No news has been received at time Leone of Clapperton or Laing.

At the Old Bailey Sessions on the Slatch tober, the Recorder passed sentence of datase twenty-two persons.

twenty-two persons.

The poet Thomas Moore, has given Date

The poet Thomas Moore, has given has his birth place, in order to settle a wage.

The sfairs of Greece and Turkey remains far as was known, in the same sizestic as the previous intelligence. Nothing drawn from the Grand Seignor was known in Eastern A. Greek squadron destroyed six Turke merchant véssels in the Gulf of Lepanto lites

General Nikitas gained a brilliant victory on General Nikitas gained a brilliant victory sur the Arabian Army in the Peloponesus on the 10th of August. Several hundred Arabias were destroyed, and the Greeks lost soly 15. General Coliopulo, in two actions near Patra on the 8th and 9th of September, destroyed nearly 700 Turks, of whom 16 were officers, be sides two officers of engineers and one of the staff of Ibrahim Pacha, and three standards. The brayery, devotion, and preserverse of the The bravery, devotion, and perseverance of officers and soldiers are beyond all praise. The ought with a true heroism, and the antry of the enemy was overthron lestructive fire of the brave Greeks.

A London paper of the Drave Greeks.

A London paper of the 19th of October, state that the Lord High Admiral has resolved upon faing set another expedition to the North pole. The report was gaining ground in London that the Duke of Gordon would succeed Earl Indiana. It was said that Leaf Dalhousia was to have an approintment in India.

Governor in Chief of Canada. It was said that for Dathousic was to have an appointment in India.

The Marquis of Anglesca will be a popular vieroy in Ireland. His court will be uplosed by a grammer of English nobility, and by magnificate at compitality. The Inter is an Irish virtue, and Irishop on the practice and honour it.

A private letter from Paris to the alter of the X The Electoral Colle The Electoral Colleges were to be sommoned for the 'th' of November. The Censorhip would care from the publication of the ordonnance of disablets, is would be re-cetablished as soon as the election vereminated. It was supposed that the paper well arofit by their few weeks license, and stack the fiscernment with redoubled acrimony. re to be some

The number of persons charged with criminal offences in France, in the year 1836, was secording to the official records, 7391. The number in England and Wales, in the same year, was 16,147. The population of France is, in rean numbers, 31 millions : of England and Wales, 14 millions. Twelve hundred were condensed to death in England; one hundred and fit; in France. There was a gradual increase of cities in both countries. n both countries.

Mentioning the law of Prinogeniture, as to-tablished in Scotland, the London Morning Chronicle states as an instance, that in the case of the late Marquis of Tweedsle, a large estate was left to the eldest son, and a family of eighter nine children were thrown entirely desirate as the public, when it became necessary that per-sistents of £100 a year for each should be grad-ed in trust to lord Lauderdale and snoths, for them. them.

ment. It is said that the period of her sailing or England the result of the meeting of Parliament.

A rumour was current in New York that a decigation of six Members of the Assembly is to proceed immediately to England, with a formal

COURTS.

The Quarter Scotions began their December term of criminal business last Monday. The associates held the Court. Judge King has been absent from his sest; having been, it is understood, engaged in preparing the final report of the indefatigable Board of Commissioners on the Penal Code, to submit to the Legislature at an early period. The Nisi Prius, held by Judge Rogers, was sitting on Saturday. Many important cases have passed in adjudication before it, and the impression created by Judge Rogers' industrious attention to the weighty business of one of the highest courts in Pennsy Ivania, and one in which the large amounts generally in hitigation, educe knotty and perplexing, points of law, has been highly favourable to that gentleman. The District Court is sitting in bank, to dispose of a heavy but not unmanageable argument; list. All the Judges are on the bench.—The Mayor's Court will commence its city range of criminal jurisdiction on Monday next. The Orphans' Court will sit on the 21st inst.

EPITOME OF NEWS.

The grocery store of Mr. Bradshaw, at the head of Pine street wharf, was much injured by

head of Pine street wharf, was much injured by fire on Wednesday evening, between nine and ten o'clock.

It is stated that Mr. Murray of London, has given Mr. Washington Irving 3000 for his "Life of Columbus," which is to be published the present sesson in four octavo volumes.

The City Council of New Orleans have generally stated a donestion of one thousand dollars.

rously voted a donation of one thousand dollars towards the relief of the sufferers by the late ca-

towards the relief of the sufferers by the late calamitous fire at Mobile.

At the Circuit Court in Washington county,
New York, Miss Mary Anthony recovered \$450
against Mr. William Legg, for not fulfilling his
engagements to marry her, but after the verdict,
she generously released the whole, except
enough to reimburse the expenses of the suit.

Mr. Joseph Pyle, of Chester county, has raised a hog which weighs thirtien hundred and
eighty pounds and a half. The creature is still
increasing, and it is thought that he will be made ighty pounds and a half. The creature is still necessing, and it is thought that he will be made o using several hundred pounds more.

Judge Rocussyss, is now in New York, and we understand is shortly to embark in a national

vessel for Central America, as Charge d'Af-faires of the United States to that Republic. A line of stages, to go through in a day, has commenced running from Philadelphia to Har-

risburgh.
The seats of three members of the South
Carolina Legislature have been declared vacated, in consequence of their holding the offices of Post Masters.
The Cherokees have refused to sell any part

of their lands. The Hiwassee canal is interrupted for the present by this determination.

Seventeen or eighteen citizens of Hamilton county, Ohio, turned out for a squirrel hunt one day last month, and returned with 1458 of those troublesome tenants of the woods and fields.

A society of Indies has been formed in Maine, for the nurrous of improving the manners of the

gentlemen.

The Governor of South Carolina has, in his recent Message to the Legislature of that State, denounced the Harrisburg Convention as an unconstitutional confederation of several states to influence congress!

ence congress!

The Legislature of Virginia met on Monday
week at Bichmond. Mr. Holt was re-elected
Speaker of the Senate, and Mr. Banks Speaker of
the House of Representatives, without opposi-

Ministers of the Gospel. Of these there are 862 Congregationalists, 605 Baptists, 167 Methodists, 72 Episcopalians, 15 Presbyterians, 25 free-will Baptists, 24 Universalists, and 6 Christians. We do not know that it is to be inferred from this that

all the rest are not Christians.

Mr. Conway, the delegate from Arkansas, was not killed in a duel, but only wounded, and expects soon to be able totake his seat in congress.

Commodore Porter was at Vera Cruz, November 9, and his squadron was expected to remain there some time. The convoy from Mexico is said to provide the means of relief from his ents for the Mexican government in this

gagements for the Section 1. Sect

W. Hum Miller has been found guilty of Mur-der and felony, at a late trial in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, in New York.

A Resolution has been adopted in the Virginia Legislature, to bring in a bill authorizing the vote of the freecholders to be taken on the propriety of calling a Convention to amend the State Consti

No less than 15,027 emigrants from Great Britain have arrived at New York since the 1st of January, 1827, to the 7th inst. viz. from England, 6,462; Ireland, 5,896; and from Scotland,

2,609.

The United States ship Delaware, Captain Downes, dropped down below Norfolk on the 5th instant. She will be ready to sail in about

two months. A duel took place on Sunday morning, the

expired in three hours after.

Dr. Newell and Gen. Coffee, fought a duel at

John Reynolds, Esq. a few miles from Clarks. | been end



LONDON FEMALE FASHIONS FOR NO-

The hats still continue immensely large, yet there have been some judicious alterations in their form, and no much added grace in the steful manner of trimming them, that we find the stateful manner of trimming them, that we find it an indispensible duty enjoined on us to describe them, one that particularly excited our admiration was of Gros de Naples, the colour admiration was

with flowers interspersed, and bows of broad ribbon. The bows of hair are extremely high in on the summit of the crown, and the whole head dress is yet more elevated by the flowers being placed thereon, with long stalks. Bandeaux of pearls are frequently worn across the forehead, which instead of relieving, rather increases the lofty appearance, by marking the immense disance of the forehead to the Apollo knot on the head.—World of Fushion.

EVENING POST

PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1827

Our Correspondent Fox may rest assured that we shall not delay the publication of his "Facts" one moment longer than the nature of our engagements will admit. We shall probably insert them next-week. We have received from our friend, Mr. Snowden, of the National Advocate, a file of late English papers, for which we render that gentleman our warmest thanks. As soon as possible we shall present some interesting extracts to our readers.

The length of the President's Message crowded out several articles last week—this must be our apology to those correspondents whose favours we had promised to insert.

The Biography of the late Mr. Emmet, a most interesting and well written sketch, by our valued friend J. B. S. of New York, was not received in sine to be seknowledged in our last. It will well reward the time occupied in its perusal.

"Carlon" must be patient.

C. C. is a comical dog, but his complaints had better TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Carloi" must be patient.
C.C. is a comical dog, but his complaints had better
be made to his troublesome neighbours than the publie. We do not desire another visit from him.

Macmogne and Florence, are both welcome—we
shall be glad to hear from them often.

Plain Sense would do better in plain prose.

Laura shall be inserted.

The Poet's Spirit in London is not without humour.
It is too long, however, for the Poet.

Sylvan—R. S. &c. are received.

On motion of Robert I. Arundel, Esq. Francis Wil-am Hindman was on Saturday, the 5th inst. admitted o practice as an Attorney at Law, in the District ourt for the City and County of Philadelphia.

ME-NOT," have been put up in flexible covers, so that they can be forwarded by mail, with only pamplet postage, price \$41, address AT-KINSON & ALEXANDER, or MR. JUDAN DOBon, Philadelphia.

In order to make room for more important matters, we have been obliged for two weeks past, to omit, in the last edition of this paper, the Lists of Arravala and Clearances. We expect hereafter to avoid the recurrence of a similar dilemma, by having our selections more judiciously arranged.

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The performances announced for this evening cannot fail to prove highly attractive. Romeo and Juliet, one of Shakespeare's most poetical productions, will be presented, and as we anticipate, in a manner that has never been witness in this country. Mr. Southwell is acknowledged by all who have seen him in the part, to be the best *Romeo* we have had for many years on the American stage; and several English Critics ranked him the first in Great Britain. Those ranked nim the first in Great Britain. Those who have not seen this talented young actor, will do well to avail themselves of this occasion.

—Mrs. Sloman, we are confident, will fill the interesting character of the tender Juliet, in such a style as will not fall below her other efforts in this city, and if possible, will even ex-ceed them. Her graceful person, handsome face, and more than all, the delightful melody of her voice, contribute to make her the very beau-ideal of Shakespeare's fancy; and we look forward to her performance this evening, as the richest dramatic feast we can imagine. We hope our play-going readers will not suffer this opportunity to escape them.

"THE FORGET-ME-NOT I"

OR, MEW TEAR OFFERING.

In extending reasonable commendations to works of merit, as they from time to time appear, and showing their fitness to the purposes for which they are designed, we are not conscious of offering unmeaning or undescreed panegyric; for even the the same language should be used with reference a six-penny pamphlet, that is applied to a massy thruch understood as qualified, by the uses to which each book is designed, and the success with which their uthors have respectively laboured.

uthors have respectively laboured.

The just praises given to a book, is not alone a ompliment to its author, or an advantage to its publisher; it is what is due to merit, and what may be lemanded by the public. At this season of the year, the public have been secustomed for some time to b notified of the intention of several booksellers, to issue in the book form, presents for Christmas and New Year, prepared in a taste that would excite notice, and reward examination. When the works under the title of "Souvenir," "Remember Me," 18th ult. at New-Orleans, between Mr. Dain-gerfield, and Mr. Buckner, of Natchez. On the third fire the latter was mortally wounded, and they were collections of popular fugitive pieces, handprice. But the ambition which different bookseller Dr. Newell and Gen. Collec, lought a much as price. But the ambition appears to the Jackson, Mississippi, about the 18th ult. The forfelt to make their present offering superior to the more was wounded, but not mortally.

By the Halifax Recorder, of November 24, it By the Halifax Recorder, of November 24, it has a superior of the many and of course increased the price proportionally the proportionally and the price pro appears that the number of deaths by small por, in that town from the 1st of January last to the 31st of October, was 811.

A Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of John Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of Lohn Pumpkin of unusual size, grew on the farm of the different works, could any purchaser complete. need by the introduction of exquisitely fine or John Heynolds, Esq. a few miles from Clarks been esmanced by the mire function of exquately not burg. Va. this season; it weighed 320 lbs. and measured round the middle 9 feet. All that grew on the same vine weighed 840 lbs.!

Robinson & Co's establishment for the manufacture of buttons at Attleborough, Vert. is in expression of kindly feetings as their rich neighbours, and expression of kindly feetings as their rich neighbours. beyond the reach of a very large proportion of our citizens, who possess as strong a desire to exchange an expression of kindly feelings as their rich neighbours,

> the Christmas offerings, handsomely printed upon the best paper, and bound exactly like the most costly work of the kind; it is composed of selections from popular writings, and original descriptions of the many plates with which it is stored. This work not

scouted.

His Excellency commences his Message with a short reference to the importance of that kind of document, and proceeds to congratulate the Legislature and the representative of the people, upon the bless ings of health, peace, and pleaty, which the nation at large, and especially this commonwealth are permit-ted to enjoy. The national debt comparatively trivial, is fast diminishing, and a superflux of income is ap-piled to fortifications, and other national purposes; and these without the inconvenience of a direct tax,

There is not a heart in the Union, but must rea ond to the grateful prayer of the Message, " may the Giver of all good fill our hearts with gratitude, that ur lot has been cost in such a country, and at such imes as the present!"

In reference to the movements of the General Go ernment, the Message holds the following language "There is no good which government can bestow, that we have not derived from it. There is searcely an evil which a watebulg government can arrest, which we have not essaped. After fifty years experience, of an untried but well considered system, we are

mprovement, so happily commenced in this State and speaks with more decision than formerly upon the advantages to our Citizens, from the propo

"I have the satisfaction to state that no doubt stortained that the Union Canal will be complete

gricultural interests, and the advantages to be derived on the system of Internal Improvement.

The great interests of Pennsylvania, the Message ntimates, are those which are for the good of all, a he strength of the Union consists, in no mean degree pon the copacity of the several states to supply each there wants. And the vast resources of this section of the Union, cannot but minister greatly to the confort and convenience of the whole; nor has she bee deficient in supplying her quota towards the general good. It is the opinion of the Governor, expressed in the Message, that the ability of Pennsylvania to uphold her relative rank in the Union, and minister n the general strength, is in a great degree dependent

MANUFACTURES.

In reference to the powers conceded to the General Government, to be exercised for the benefit of all, the Message holds the following language :

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"To open, or to aid in opening, those great lift of interior communication, which promise extens national benefit, in peace and in war; to prot. American manufactures and give encouragement domestic industry, by adequate duties upon articles foreign competition; are within those powers Congress which have been invariably acceded to swhose value becomes more obvious as the bounds our confederation are extended by the admission new states."

And this power has been beneficially employed in aiding the great work of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. "And," continues the Message:-It is upon the exercise, by Congress, of thes o carry into full effect her essential policy, and to crown the liberal efforts she has made within her b lers, to encourage domestic manufactures and pro-

expresses a hope that Congress will immediately direct he construction of a Break water at the mouth of th

amprovements in the judiciary system, still the belief a expressed that important ameliorations therein, night yet be made, and particularly in the law respecting intestates, and in the organization of the Or phan's Court.

Hawkers and Pedlars be removed from the Stat Executive, to the Court of Quarter Sessions. By a settlement with the General Gos enment of

accounts arising out of the late war, it has been found hat there is a balance due this State, in arms, exceedng two hundred thousand dollars. The Message recommends appropriations for pay-

ing the expenses of a law-suit between the Common wealth, and the Harrisburg Watering Company. A loan authorized by the Legislature by the Bank of Pennsylvania, at a favourable rat-

The compliments of the State have been tendered to Gov. Carrol, of Tennessee, a native of Pennsylvania, for his active exercions during the last war And a sword been presented to Capt. David Conner

restractors at Atteborough, Vert. is in very successful progress. The expenses of it are stated to amount to nearly 80,000 dollars a sense of propriety, are restrained from the state of bottons are not excelled if equalled by any of foreign manufacture.

Wx. B. Gills has been re-elected Governor of the state of Virginia for one year.

And a sword been presented to Capt. David Conner, to the neighbours, but who, by a sense of propriety, are restrained from the wakening their means by the purchase of the very continuous and the mount of buttons are not excelled if equalled by any of foreign manufacture.

To supply the deficiency, and minister to the wishes of a large and respectable class of our citizens, who would perpetuate the advantages they possess. It is thought, if no general plan can be adopted, of the state of Virginia for one year. that the Legislature might continue to aid the exer-tions of spirited individuals, in their schemes of in-struction in different parts of the State.

The following paragraph we give entire; it is re-plete with good sense, correct sentiments, and sound

popular writings, and original descriptions of the many plates with which it is stored. This work not being furnished with so costly plates, or with extra original-matter, is offered at exactly half the prize of the "Souvenirs" of the time, and is thought to fill the humble niche for which it was intended. It claims nothing more of the public patronage than it deserves, and has a right to the place in which its merita place it.

ABSTRACT OF GOVERNOR SHULTZ'S MESSAGE.

Agreeably to our yearly custom, we last week presented our readers with the President's Message: that important paper has before this time been read by many of our friends. In the present state of political excitement, it might be thought a deviation from our prescribed course, to refer either with commendation or candour to the Message. As a literary composition, however, it appears to be conseeded that it is worthy the fame of its assomptished author, and may vie with any similar document that has emanated from the executive of our nation.

Almost simultaneously with the President's Message we reasive that of the Governor of Pennaytra
the State Levislature. We must take the State Levislature. We must take that the conforting the great experiment of free government, since dividuals."

In conducting the great experiment of free government, since the duty, than it she interes of the people, it is no less the duty, than its the interes of the proposed. The secondarial respects and forbear-ance. Differences of opinion will arise, where there is freedom of choice and discussion; a aprice of kind-towards their public described on written constitutions, of the Republic, to excreis towards each other, and observed with the President's Message in the State Levislature.

The conducting the great experiment of the lating of the Republic, to excreis the wards to the duty, than it is the interest of the people, it is no less the duty, than it is the interest of the proposed. The contact many of our friends. In the president's Message is the state of politic

mise. Some writers cannot express themselves in my other way. They tear their inexpressibles "as if heaven and earth were coming together," and to take the powder from a wig, they do not wash it in a pail, but they " dip it in the ocean."]—New York Include:

DRAMATIC INTELLIGENCE.

Priday, Dec. 7 .- Isabella and My Spouse and I-Mrs. Stoman's first night.
Saturday, Dec. 8.—The Stranger—and

Bonnee-Mrs. Sloman's second night.

Monday, Dec. 10.-Love in a Village-and The

Ghost-Mrs. Austin's first night. Tuesday, Dec. 11.-Fenice Preserved-and 102 The Veteran and his Progeny-Mrs. Stoman

newlay, Des. 12 .- Gny Manneringor The Veteran and his Progeny-Mrs. Austin's se

Thursday, Dec. 13 .- Jane Shore-and The Ren mere, or Love will find out the way-Mrs . Sle

Mrs. Sloman, who made her first appearance Mr. Sloman, who made her first appearance in Aractica, on Friday last, at this Theatre, in the cha-racter of *Isabella*, has fully sustained the high repu-tation which preceded her, and given the greatest sa-tisfaction to all who have witnessed her performances. Rather above the middle stature—her person digu-fied and commanding, and her face is east in the finest mould of beauty; her voice is exquisitely melodious, and her enunciation clear, distinct, and so re-markably articulate, that even in her lowest tonca, concesing a well cultivated mind, her conception is out and accurate, and her execution vigorous, yet not overstained; thrilling, yet in no instance " overstepping the modesty of nature." After these remarks we need searcely say we regard her loobella as a laished performance; we might notice many point in which she was eminently successful, but it is unne-sessory; many a tearful eye bore witness to the fideity with which she depiated the sorrows of the fide-lity with which she depiated the sorrows of the un-happy mourner. Mr. Southwell and Mr. Wood as Birsss and Curles, manifest and Curles, received great and merited ap-

said and written against it, still maintains its place upon the stage, and we fear it will, as long as such performers as Mrs. Sloman are willing to appear in it. The moral of this piece (if that can be called a moral which influences to respect vice,) is decidedly bad.— A woman, young, beautiful, and amiable, is represented as living in sectusion from the world, and being tantly engaged in acts of charity and beneficence, sometably engaged in acts or charry and penencence, and when by reason of her good qualities, she has gained complete possession of our affections, we dis-cover that she has been guilty of the grossest baseness to a fond and trusting husband; but the feelings of ubentirely lost is our regard for the criminal, and we sertainly wrong. Vice, when exhibited upon the stage, aspest, so that no sympathy may be enlisted in its fapret, but not be remarks are useless, the evil com-lained of will not be remedied, while interest forbids.

Mrs. Sloman as Mrs. Haller, in the lighter parts nore passionate seenes, she displayed a deepness of Stranger was rather a cold performance—we have seen this gentleman play the part to greater ad-vantage. Mr. Wemyss sustained the *Baron* with much spirit, and Mercer, as the Steward was quite

On Monday, Mrs. Austif, the celebrated vosslist appeared, for the first time in this country, before a Philadelphia audience. This lady has for severa ret operatic characters at the English Theatres, and Her appearance is very preposessing—in person she is tall and dender, and her face is very pretty and ex-pressive—her voice is richer and fuller than any female's we have ever had upon this stage, and she exegrace which are truly admirable. In the science of nusic she has nothing left to learn. Her acting, hough not distinguished by any particular excellence. is sprightly and pleasing—she went through Rosetta with much vivacity; her reception at this Theatre must have been highly gratifying. Miss E. Jefferson, as Lucinda, gave entire satisfaction. This young lady improves nightly, and gives more promise than any isle of her age we have ever seen—we have sel-n heard her sing to more advantage than with Mrs Austin, Mr. Hutchins, as Fourge Meadows, sequitted himself very creditably—and Hurchinen, Justice Woodcock, and above all, Hudge, could not have been in better hands, than they were upon that evening.

The tragedy of Venice Preserved, was played on

Tuesday evening, to one of the most fashionable houses we have seen this season. Mr. Southwell's Juffice. though occasionally disfigured by too much cant (proise. It was tie skill. Such a performance we have seldom witness.

cd, nor can we often expect to winess.

102, or The Veteran and his Progeny, is an arousing afterpiece. Five generations are at once exhalited on the stage, which, of course, produces an effect from its singularity. Mr. Jefferson, the Veteran of 102, gave a most admirable portraiture of enfectded age, and his charming daughter was equally happy in the proconation of the angight Bar-Maid.

Dec. 14-14* Upper De by, Delaware county.

her personation of the sprightly Bar-Maid.

Guy Mannering, in which Mrs. Austin made her second appearance on Wednesday, is, with the exception of two or three sharacters, a perfect stage bore; and nothing but the attraction of Mrs. Austin's singing, could have drawn so many persons to witness its representation on that evening. The favourable im-pression she made on Monday, was much heightened by the wonderful facility and sweetness with which she sung "Follow through the Sea," and "The Soldier Tir'd," two pieces which to be properly execut-ed, require all that skill and science can bestow. Her et, repure an that sain and science can bestow. Here style of acting is better suited to gay than to grave parts; and we think she would have shown to more advantage in Julia Manneving, than in the sombre and melancholy Miss Reviews. Miss E. Jefferson played Julia Manneving with all the requisite case

richest, most appropriate and becoming we have ever seen upon the stage. As Alicia, Miss Emery exhibited her pessitiar powers to great advantage. In the final interview with Jane Shore, she was very effective. If Mr. Chapman's Gluster fell below what might have been expected from a Kean or Booth, it was at least equal to any performance of the part we have ever seen by a member of a regular corps, and displayed just conception and vigorous execution.— Wood and Southwell were spirited and correct in Da ment and Bustings, and contributed very materially by their excellent asting to the pleasure of the eve ning.-The house was fuller than it has been this on. At an early hour every part was crowded.

Mr. Hackett, the American Matthiews, is playing at Baltimore. His Tristrum Fickle, in the Westhercock, on Monday night, was a most excellent performance. His imitation of Kean, Macready, Hison, and Barnes, were admirable, and his Yankee Story of "Jonathan and Uncle Ben" set the house in a roar, and was encored with such a persevering clamour as compelled him to appear again, when he told another story of his and Uncle Ben's adventures with a fishing bost on board Admiral Hardy's fleet during the late way.

ing boat on board Admiral Hardy's necessary, ing boat on board Admiral Hardy's necessary, as the Park Thuatre, New York, on Friday evening of last week, the rope which held a trap door, gave way, and precipitated Mr. Simpson, Mr. Barry, and Mrs. Barry, fourteen feet; the two gentlemen were much injured by the fall, and Mrs. B. bad her leg broken and her ancle dislocated—it is feared amputation will be necessary.

The Theatrieal Corps destined for Augusta, Genow playing in Norfolk, Va. will leave the latter phase on the 48th for Savannah.

Mr. Pearman and Miss George are playing at the Buccry, N. Y. to good houses.

Miss Clara Fisher has returned to the N. Y. Park, after performing an engagement at the Boston Theatre.

Mr. Hamblin, the tragedian, and Mr. Williamson the vocalist, are in Charleston, S. C.

MARRIED.

On the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Moorehouse, Mr. PETER V. P. COPPUCK, to Miss ELLINOR HOLLINGSHEAD, sh of Mount Holly, N. J. On the 13th inst. by Dr. T. H. Skinner, Mr. M'LAUGHLIN, to EMELINE WALLACE, all of

M*LAUGHLAN, to EMELINE WALLACE, all of this eity.

On Thursday, the 13th inst. by Ebler Frederick Plunmer, Mr. WILLIAM LANE, to Miss HANNAH SWAYNE.

On the 29th uit. by the Rev. T. J. Kitts, Mr. JOB HALLOWELL, to Miss HANNAH ROBINSON, all of Montgomery, County, Pa.

On the 13th inst. by the Rev. T. J. Kitts, Colonel JOSEPH TAYLOH, President of the Board of Managers of the Philadelphia Alma House, to Miss MARY THOMPSON, of this city.

On the 13th inst. by Dr. Philip F. Mäyer, ALLEN R. REEVES, Merchent, to ANN CATHARINE, daughter of John U. Fradey, all of this city.

On the 6th inst. by the Rev. William E. Ashton, Mr. GEORGE DERRY, to Miss MARY ANN GAUN, both of Philadelphia county.

all of Kensington.
On the 5th inst. at Friends' Meeting House, Pinstreet, REYNEL COATES, M.D. to MARGARET.
TA ABBOUT, daughter of William Abbott, all of

TA AMBOTT, daughter of William Abbott, all of this city.

On the 8th inst. at Hattonfield, by the Rev. John Siaty, Mr. HENJAMIN P. SISTY, of Philadelphia, to Miss LOUISA HAND, of the former place.

On the 5th inst. at Peach Grove, near Burlington, N. J. by the Rev. G. T. Budelt, F. W. PORTER, to SARAH C. eklest daughter of John Hulme.

On the 49th bit. in Philadelphia, by Joseph Watson, Esq. Mayor, Mr. STEPHEN NOSLET, of Wilmington, Del. to Miss ANN J. PARKER, of Philadelphia.

On the morning of the 19th inst. MARY, wife of Richard North, in the 78th year of her age.
On the 12th inst. Miss RUTH JANE PREN-

On the 19th inst. after a long and severe Blassa, JACOB WALTER, in the 68th year of his age. On the 5th inst. at 9 o'clock, Miss ANN RUTH PRENTICE. On the 19th inst. ELIZABETH, wife of Benjamin

On the 19th of September last, at Burdeaux, JOHN C. CANE, of Philadelphin, aged 18 years, son of Mi-

on the 10th inst. in Chester, Delaware county, Mr. JOSEPH PIPER, inn keeper, aged to years.
On the 10th inst. of nervous fever, aged 36 years
Mrs. MARGARET, wife of William Simon.

On the 10th inst. after a severe illness, Mr. FELIX TRANER, sged 67 years. On the 10th inst. aged 64 years, JAMES MCAF-FERTY. On Saturday afternoon, the 8th inst. Mr. JOHN

On Saturday afternoon, the 8th last. Mr. JOHN CRAIG. On the 10th inst. Mrs. CATHARINE FARLEY, aged 99 years, a resident of this city near 80 years.
On the 9th inst. after a severe illness, Capitain
JAMES STEPHENSON, aged 50 years.
On the 8th inst. ANN, wife of Thomas Evans, aged

On the 5th inst. at Tuckerton, N. J. 1100 no.
ORSBURN, aged 77 years, a respectable member.
Friends Society; his death was midden and distressint to his relations and friends, being called home to b. God whilst sitting in meeting, having a few minute before addressed the meeting.

On the 24th of September last, at the may use

Pensacola, of the prevailing fever, Mr. HENI HIACHER, aged 29 years, formerly of Massaci setts, and late of this city.

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